

News item reports that over in England a carnival tight-wire walker slipped and fell into a lion's den. The lions were so alarmed they didn't bother him. Period. Which only goes to show you that the British lion isn't what he used to be.

Interstate Commerce Commission announced in Washington yesterday that a hearing on plans to get the Missouri Pacific out of bankruptcy is delayed until March 23. Hope is one town that is fervently pulling for the railroad to get out of bankruptcy—so we can either make it build an underpass or push it back in again.

"You", writes Dr. G. D. Royston, Washington native who went to St. Louis to become a famous physician and surgeon, "have the most terrible that I read anywhere." From my point of view the doctor doesn't write a bad paragraph either.

Army Engineers announced from Tulsa yesterday that bids for resumption of the work of removing unexploded shells and bombs from the farmlands of the former Southwestern Proving Ground here will be opened February 5 and work will commence the latter part of that month. The rehabilitation of these thousands of acres of once-profitable farmland remains an all-important issue with this section—and you will be hearing about it for a generation.

The city council Tuesday night annexed to Hope by mutual consent a square mile south of Hope High School containing about 200 persons. This is the first annexation move to be completed in a campaign which should prepare Hope for the 1950 federal census.

The remaining annexation project should be put through without fail this year for while the census is labeled 1950 much of the actual work is done in 1949—less than a year away.

By JAMES THRASHER
The Same Old Hurdle

As a member of the American delegation, Harold E. Stassen played an important part in the San Francisco conference of 1945, which produced the United Nations Charter. Since then he has shown many times that his interest in the organization's success is as keen as his knowledge of it is intimate. So his views and opinions on the UN deserve attention.

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WEATHER FORECAST

8 p.m.
10203: Mostly cloudy, colder
in flood portion tonight and in
south portion Friday.

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Girl Found

Texarkana—James H. Pillkington, prosecuting attorney of the eighth judicial circuit, Wednesday filed informations against three Texarkana, Texas, men charging them with violating the Arkansas anti-violence labor act in connection with the Oct. 8 chain whipping of a Negro employee of the Texarkana Cotton Oil company.

The three men, Clarence Bean, Jr., Dan Ryan, and W. B. Jackson, testified Monday in the trial of three United Mine Workers, District 50, labor organizers, that it was they and not the defendants who beat Jorden Hawkins, 51, near the intersection of Seventh and Laurel.

Sheriff W. E. Davis of Miller

county released the three men under \$500 bonds each pending further developments.

Bean, Ryan, and Jackson were placed under technical arrest shortly after the trial of H. Lee Martin, 37, Owen Bolen, 35, and Fred Thompson, 45, UMW organizers, ended Tuesday in a deadlock in the Hempstead

county court.

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They are scheduled for re-trial in April along with the three Texarkana, Texas, men.

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U. S. Reveals That Russia Offered to Join Axis But Hitler Wouldn't Pay Price

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Jan. 22—(AP)—The United States uncorked a major propaganda blow against Russia today by officially revealing a Soviet offer in 1940 to join the German-Italian-Japanese axis at a price Adolf Hitler refused to pay.

Already the government's information mouthpiece to the world, the "Voice of America" shortwave radio, is pouring into Russia and the rest of Europe the factual story told in a full volume of long-secret German foreign office records suddenly published by the State Department.

The book's 302 pages disclose the minutes details of the two-year Moscow-Berlin honeymoon which began when the men who would later Russia negotiated a non-aggression pact with Hitler and which ended with Hitler's treacherous attack on the Soviet Union June 22, 1941.

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Fayetteville, Jan. 22.—(P)—Forty
reserve officers training corps
and students were to receive re-
serve commissions as second lieutenants
today in the first ROTC
graduation ceremony at the Uni-
versity of Arkansas since 1942.

Little Rock, Jan. 22.—(P)—An
estimated 177,000 chicks were
placed in the northwest Arkansas
hatched area last week, the Crop
Control Service said today.

Of the total, 265,000 chicks were
hatched in the area and 182,000
were shipped in, the report added.

Little Rock, Jan. 22.—(P)—Ar-
kansas fire fighters are going to
school here.

A two-day conference opened
yesterday with approximately 50
representatives of fire departments
in 17 cities attending. The course
is under direction of John E. Hur-
ley of the state education department.

Little Rock, Jan. 22.—(P)—Wil-
mina Green Spring, probably Ar-
kansas' most notorious woman con-
vict, was to be returned to prison
today after more than seven years
of freedom.

As Wilmina Green, she was con-
victed here Jan. 27, 1925 of the
ambush murder the previous year
of her father-in-law, Robert Green,
Little Rock railroad worker, and
was sentenced to life imprison-
ment.

She had been free on furlough
since April 16, 1938, until she was
arrested recently in Muskogee,
Okla., on a check charge. The furlough
originally was granted be-
cause she purportedly was ill
health.

Parole Director W. P. Ball said
Mrs. Spring waived extradition,
and that Senior Parole Officer Asa
McCord would return her to the
Arkansas women's prison today.

Fort Smith, Jan. 22.—(P)—Rus-
sell Turnipseed, Hackett, Ark., a
former member of the Arkansas
legislature has announced he will
seek the Democratic nomination for
Eight District Arkansas con-
gressman.

Rep. Radio Cravens, Fort Smith,
is the incumbent.

Turnipseed, a coal miner, mer-
chant and farmer served in the
1943 and 1945 Arkansas general as-
semblies.

Clarksville, Jan. 22.—(P)—A 49-
year-old farm wife has admitted
that she beat and burned to death
her 55-year-old husband, according
to Prosecutor C. R. George.

George said Mrs. Rhoda Row-
botham, near Lamar, signed a
statement recounting that:

She struck her husband, Paul,
with a hot iron after he threatened
her when she quenched last
Monday. As he sat hunched on the
floor she dumped a shovelful of
hot coals in his lap and again
struck him with the poker.

She Rowbotham and her two
sons, stepsons of Rowbotham, had
been drinking earlier.

Dr. Guy Shrigley, coroner, said
that Rowbotham died of a fractured
skull.

Little Rock, Jan. 22.—(P)—State
Revenue Commissioner Otho A. Cook
has appealed to the supreme
court to strike down a chancery de-
cree authorizing the Arkansas State
Rice Milling Company of Carthage
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payment from its state return for
the 1945-46 fiscal year.

Cook contends a 1947 act reducing
the federal tax deduction on
state payments to 50 percent should
apply to the last half of the year
ended June 30, 1946.

Little Rock, Jan. 22.—(P)—Post-
war highway and bridge construction
in Arkansas has consumed a
reserve accumulated during the
war. Work construction was
suspended because of shortages of
materials and labor. Highway Director
J. C. Bolter said today.

Bolter said construction however
would be financed by current rev-
enues, as was the case before the
wartime cessation.

More than \$26,000,000 was spent
on construction during the calen-
dar years 1946 and 1947, Bolter re-
ported.

Little Rock, Jan. 22.—(P)—Dis-
tribution of federal flood control
funds amounting to \$9,194, to four
counties was announced today by
flood control commissioner Ralph B.
Jones.

The money is allocated by the
federal government as part of the
proceeds from the lease of lands
acquired by the government for
flood control projects. Eighty per
cent of the total accruing to each
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Ex-Governors
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Runoff

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brother of the late Senator Huey
P. Long, and Sam H. Jones who
defeated Long for the office in
1940—will fight it out for the
governorship in Louisiana's second
democratic primary February 24.

The two arch political foes
topped a field of four in Tuesday's
first primary on basis of returns
from most of the state's precincts.

Complete, unofficial returns
from 1,203 of 1,878 boxes gave Long
147,709 votes, a plurality of 50,253
over Jones, who won 96,356 votes.

Associate Judge Robert Kenyon
was third with 75,416 and Rep.
James H. Morrison (D-La.) last
with 62,888.

Political observers said the re-
turns from the unreported pre-
cincts, mostly in small, rural com-
munities, would not alter the pos-
itions of the candidates.

In one-party Louisiana, victory
in a second primary amounts to
election.

Daily Bread

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part of a war machine; and a
world wide campaign of ideas to
combat Russian propaganda.

All this seems fine, except for
one plaguing, familiar question:
How is the UN going to abolish
the veto? That is the first and last
hurdle that blocks any effort toward
major Charter reform. No so-
nior does the reformer start galloping
toward his goal, than he checks up short at this obstacle.
For Russia can veto any attempt
to ban the veto.

If Mr. Stassen has an idea of how
this obstacle can be avoided, he
should come out with it now—not
two years from now. The weakness
of the UN, like the weakness of
western Europe, is a present danger.

Mr. Stassen's interim plan is
primarily a domestic program.
His plan for strengthening the
UN is a world program. There
seems no reason why the
cannot be carried on side by side
if only the veto hurdle can be
cleared.

If it cannot be, then almost
certainly there will not be agree-
ment on atomic energy. There
will be no world law, for Russia
defies state sovereignty.

So long as Russia can veto the
world's will, there may be civil
war in Greece and China, and com-
munal strife in Palestine and India.
Secret research for atomic war
will go on. The UN will have no
recognized law or authority to
enforce its decisions.

The best proposal that we have
seen for bypassing the veto would
enforce decisions on matters threat-
ening the peace through a treaty
of the majority of UN members.

This seems possible under the "col-
lective self-defense" clause of the
Charter. Such a treaty would need
an two-thirds vote to become
effective.

This promises only a partial sol-
ution, but it is better than none.
And it is a way out that might
well be taken up by the "Little
Assembly" in its present first as-
semblies. If even a partial solution
can be found, there is no reason to
wait until 1950 to start looking
for it.

U. S. Reveals

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pressed the warmest congratulations
of the Soviet government on the
splendid success of the German
air forces which then were
smashing the free nations of West-
ern Europe.

It was later that year, after Russia
had become alarmed by the
new three-power pact among
Germany and Japan, that the ques-
tion arose of Russia's making the
Axis a four-way hookup.

The deal was suggested to Molotov
by Nazi Foreign Minister Von
Ribbentrop—later to be hanged
as a war criminal at Nuremberg—
during Molotov's famous visit to
Berlin in November. Ribbentrop of-
fered two secret agreements which
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ing Europe, Asia and Africa among
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Social and Personal

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Social Calendar

Wednesday, January 21
The Buckwood P.T.A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the school. All members are urged to attend.

Wednesday, January 21
The Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Tom Kinser with Mrs. Floyd Porterfield and Mrs. W. Q. Warren as associate hostesses. Members are requested to bring their dues at this meeting.

Thursday, January 22
The City Federation of Garden Clubs will meet Thursday afternoon at two thirty at the home of Mrs. Lahroy Spates on South Spruce street.

Lilac Garden Club
Met Wednesday Afternoon

The Lilac Garden Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom Kinser for its January meeting with Mrs. Floyd Porterfield and Mrs. W. Q. Warren as associate hostesses.

During the meeting the Kinser home was attractively decorated with potted plants and Mandina berries.

The president, Mrs. Fonzia Moses, presided over the business session and Mrs. Marion Burham, secretary read the minutes of the last meeting which were approved.

The roll call was answered by naming "The One Flower I Plan to Plant This Year."

Mrs. W. O. Beane, program chairman gave a very interesting paper on "Garden Design." A round table discussion followed on Interesting Landscaping of Hope Homes. Mrs. C. C. McNeil gave the 10 Club Commandments and Mrs. Pat Casey gave the January Gardening guide.

During the social hour the hostesses assisted by little Miss Mary Lou Park and Mrs. Malcolm Porterfield served a delightful dessert plate stressing the Valentine motif to twenty three members.

Hospital Notes

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Admitted:
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Rationing Talk Builds Up Private Stocks

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Jan. 21—(AP)—All the hot talk in Congress about meat rationing is simply serving to build up private stocks in cold storage lockers, Senator Thye (R-Iowa) contended today.

While steering clear of the controversy between GOP senators Wherry (Neb.) and Flanders (Vt.) over Wherry's "kidding" accusation that his New England colleague is a meat "hoarder," they both wished the whole subject of rationing could be dropped.

Otherwise, they said, a reporter, housewives will buy all the meat they can and eat it from frozen storage. They said talk of rationing already is jeopardizing our meat supply by discouraging the sale of beef cattle to all weight.

This contention is that producers, wary of the future, are eager to take advantage of current high prices and are rushing their cattle to market.

Flanders and Rep. Jarvis (R-NY) sponsors of a bill to let the administration get set for meat rationing, take the position that if a spring shortage predicted by the Agriculture Department develops, the public will demand rationing.

Under present law, Congress would have the final say on whether any program prepared should put into effect.

The Wherry-Flanders incident

Stassen Looms as Only GOP Candidate

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Little Rock Jan. 21—(AP)—Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, favored candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, intimated here today that some means may be found to finance Republican presidential preferential pri-

mary in Arkansas. Such a primary was called for April 20 by the Republican state committee yesterday on petition of Stassen. The petition was filed under a 1939 statute providing for presidential primaries.

The state GOP committee set the total cost of the primary at \$40,000 which, by statute must be borne by the candidates.

Stassen, who stopped here briefly en route by plane from Tulsa, Okla., to Chattanooga, Tenn., said if two or more of the other candidates for the Republican nomination will enter an Arkansas primary we will come in and pay our part.

He added that if no other candidates signified their intention of entering the primary "we will give it further consideration."

Little Rock, Jan. 21—(AP)—As of today it appears that Harold Stassen may be the only candidate in the Arkansas Republican presidential preferential primary he requested.

A spokesman for an Illinois group yesterday advanced the name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a probable candidate for the state balloting, but later said he didn't care if Flanders took exception.

Flanders did, he said he doesn't believe it was right for Wherry to kid, "because I am not sure the meeting he was addressing knew that he was kidding." Flanders added:

"My entire stock of stored beef is one steer put in early last fall long before I had any thought whatever of meat rationing."

He said he stored the steer "for the benefit of my three children, their wives and husbands and my eight grandchildren, x x x and I don't imagine there is much left."

AP&L Plans Enlarging Program

Little Rock Jan. 21—(AP)—The Arkansas Power and Light Company's scheduled \$94,000,000 expansion program has been enlarged to \$100,000,000 President C. H. Moses told a group of company managers and department heads here today.

Moses said the enlarged program made necessary because of

tremendous industrial expansion already under way or anticipated in Arkansas.

Last year we spent more than \$120,000,000 on new construction, Moses informed some 200 AP&L officials. Now it appears that we will spend more than \$88,000,000 in new facilities through 1952 and still can't see the end of the road."

The details of the expansion program were outlined by AP&L vice president H. F. Minnis who said the \$54,000,000 figure planned a year ago had been stepped up because "of the unusual demands for electric power, as the greatly increased price of things we will have to purchase."

"Included in this \$88,000,000 program is \$12,000,000 that we have spent during the last year \$100,000 for completing the unfinished Lake Catherine steam-electric station and \$60,000,000 for other construction," Minnis said.

Minnis declared the power company estimates 430,000 kilowatts of power will be required by Arkansas in 1952, an increase of 950 per cent over the 97,000 kilowatts that was required in 1940.

The total number of customers of the company's electric department increased from 66,000 in 1940 to 167,500 in 1947, and it is estimated that there will be a total of 238,600 electric customers served by the company in 1952 he said. Electric company in 1952 he said.

Other details outlined by Minnis included:

Materials have been ordered for a 110-mile transmission line from Lake Catherine to Gordon and Prescott.

A 66,000 volt line has been scheduled from Stuttgart to Dewitt and Gillette to provide more power for the rice fields.

xx against going into the primary in Arkansas.

Wallace Townsend, Republican national committeeman for Arkansas, said that if no other candidate enters and the primary is held, Stassen will have to pay the entire \$40,000.

Stassen requested the presidential preferential primary—possible under Arkansas law but never held in the state by any party—and only he and MacArthur were represented formally before the committee.

If no candidate qualified, the primary automatically would be defaulted.

Walter Fink, Minnesotan, who represented Stassen, said the candidate was to be through Little Rock today after speaking at Tulsa, Okla., last night and that he would make a full report when he gets back.

MacArthur was born in Little Rock while his father was stationed at a military post here, but considers Milwaukee his home.

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The serious worldwide shortage of fats and oils still continues—say government officials. Saving used fats helps ease this shortage—helps conserve food, too! So help your country—and help yourself! Used fats bring good money today!

American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

Report on Roads in This Area

The following report on condition of roads in this section was released today by A. G. Rives, district superintendent:

Highway No. 4: Dierks to Hope—Fair to good condition. Observe warning signs.

Highway No. 71: Louisiana line to Polk county line—Good condition.

Highway No. 73: Junction No. 73 and No. 4 to Saratoga—Gravel haul in progress. Watch for trucks.

Highway No. 76: Junction No. 76 & No. 19 Junction No. 76 & No. 4—Poor condition. Not recommended for travel in wet weather.

Highway No. 24: Locksburg to Ouachita county line—Fair. Nashville to Blevins—Bridge out. Detour provided. Prescott to junction No. 53—Bridge out 8 miles east of Prescott. Detour provided.

Highway No. 25: Junction No. 25 and No. 24 to Antoine—Fair to good condition.

Highway No. 27—Benton No. 27 and No. 71 South of Benton Lomond to Mineral Springs—Good. Mineral Springs to Kirby—Good.

Highway No. 29: Elevins to Louisiana line—Good.

Highway No. 32: Oklahoma line to Red Bluff—Fair to good condition. Foreman to Ashdown—Under construction. Traffic maintained.

Highway No. 41: DeQueen to Red River—Fair to good.

Highway No. 53: Little Missouri River to Junction No. 53 and No. 24 & Junction No. 53 & No. 19 to Biscaw—Traffic should drive with caution between Little Missouri River and Junction No. 24. Observe signs.

Highway No. 55: Fulton to Mineral Springs—Good.

Highway No. 67: Texarkana to Clark county line—Heavy maintenance repairs from Texarkana to Clark county line. Traffic should watch for caution signs and observe all traffic regulations. Shoulders in some places soft and very dangerous.

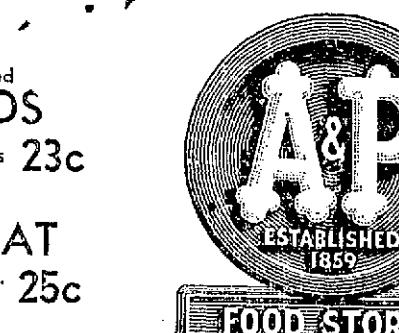
Highway No. 70: Oklahoma line

ands of workers might stop work in sympathy. The military government estimated 20 Bavarian cities would be affected.

The strike threatened to be the largest and most widespread in Western Germany since the end of the war. During the last two weeks, several hundred thousand workers have struck sporadically in the Ruhr, the industrial heart of Germany, and in the American zone.

Babies just love the creamy-rich flavor of White House Milk. Its added pure vitamin D₃ helps them grow straighter arms and legs—stronger teeth. Ask your doctor about thrifty White House Milk!

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Nabisco ZWIEBACK 6-oz. Pkg. 23c

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Golden, Crisp 2 Bins. 15c
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White Heads 1b. 10c

Green Cabbage 1b. 5c
Russet Potatoes 5 lbs. 35c
Rutabagas 1b. 5c
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Britain's Prime Minister Firmly Rejects Proposal He Call Another Big-Four Meet

By DeWITT MCKENZIE
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Britain's Socialist prime minister, Clement Attlee, used just one crisp sentence yesterday in rejecting a proposal in the House of Commons that he organize a meeting with President Truman, Premier Stalin and the heads of other Allied states in an effort to prevent further deterioration of the international situation. Said Mr. Attlee:

"While I am anxious to take any steps which might lead to improvement of the international situation, I do not feel that a conference of this kind would be likely to advance matters at present."

Naturally one looks sympathetically on all legitimate efforts to further peace. However, this proposal by a member of Parliament strikes me (and apparently struck Mr. Attlee) as indicating a misunderstanding of the exact nature of the conflict between Russia and the Western Allies. Since that lack of understanding is widespread it's well that we take a look at it.

Why wouldn't such a conference

be likely to advance matters at present?" Well, the cold fact is that Soviet Russia is in process of waging an offensive against the democracies for the spread of communism, and hasn't the slightest idea of abandoning it. This column has emphasized that point before, but it takes a lot of repeating. So let's pin it down again.

We are in the midst of the world revolution which the Bolsheviks projected when they won their revolt in 1917 and established a Soviet regime in Russia. A couple of years later they set up the Comintern, or general staff for world revolution, which was active until 1943 when Moscow announced that it was being disbanded. The recently created Cominform, which comprises the Communist parties of nine European countries and was organized under direction of Russia, is widely believed to be in effect a revival of the Comintern. Its immediate object is announced as defeat of the Marshall plan for rehabilitation of Western Europe—a defeat which would advance the Red cause immeasurably.

Don't forget that the last world war was precipitated when Moscow signed a non-aggression pact with Hitler, and they agreed in advance to divide Poland between them. Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop testified at his war crimes trial at Nuremberg that Moscow also offered to join Hitler against the Western Allies, but that the Russian price was too high. Anyway the war started, but Hitler became suspicious of Moscow's intentions and attacked Russia.

The war created the European chaos which was exactly suited to the spread of communism. Even before the conflict ended, Russia was busy establishing Communist governments in Eastern European countries occupied by Soviet troops. As a matter of fact most of the Red advance was achieved by the time peace came. Since then Moscow has been consolidating that ground and laying plans for conquest of Western Europe.

Do you think that the Soviet Union is going to halt her world revolution at this crucial stage? Not by a jiffy! She is going to fight the Marshall plan and everything she has, and not until that plan has succeeded, and the Western Europe safe, will any conference among the Big Four chiefs of state be worth a moment's consideration. As a matter of fact any overtures by the western democracies now would look like appeasement and would do more harm than good.

So there's the twice-told tale, and if necessary this column will tell it again, because our security depends on recognition of these facts.

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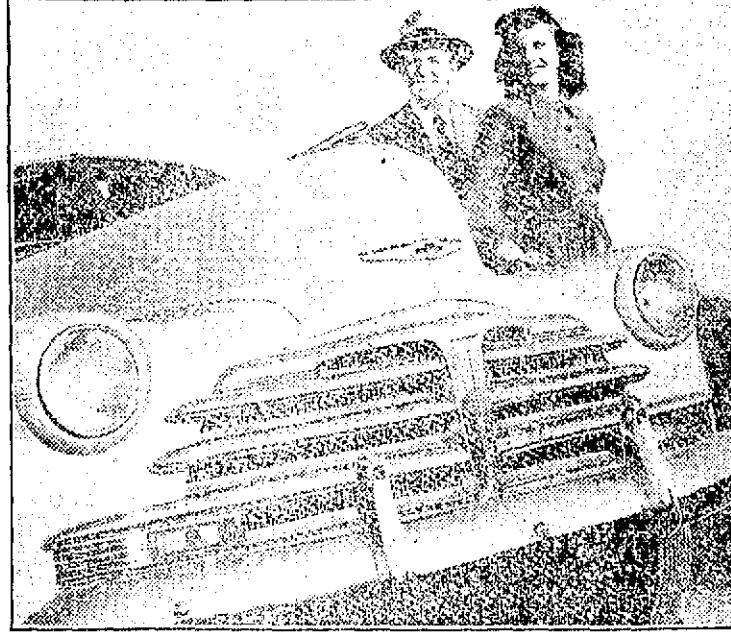
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New Grille on Chevrolet



The front of the new, 1948 Chevrolet, showing the redesigned radiator grille, has been changed by the addition of a modernistic, T-shaped chrome center bar. The smooth contours of the front end, with fenders and hood blending in form, are shown here.

Detroit, Jan. 22.—The new 1948 Chevrolet models, incorporating design changes dictated by a minimum change-over period in order to insure high production flow, were announced here today and will be on display at most Chevrolet dealers throughout the country during the next few days.

The 11 models in three series all feature a re-designed radiator grille, pleasing new color harmonies in interior upholstery, and engine changes providing a more rigid crankshaft and more durable bearings.

A minimum of time was left in conversion for the new models, thus enabling the largest builder of motor cars in the world to produce a maximum number of automobiles for the motoring public, which is so greatly in need of new vehicles.

"Chevrolet was determined once more to bring out a new line of motor cars without retarding production to any great extent," said T. H. Keating, general sales manager. "The change-over to the new models has been accomplished with this in mind, and there has been only a minimum of production delay to those who have placed orders with Chevrolet dealers."

The three series of the new

Lana Turner Is Back in Good Graces With Studio

Hollywood, Jan. 21.—Off—Lana Turner is back in good standing at her studio.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer reinstated the screen actress yesterday after she agreed to play the role she earlier had turned down of Lad De Winter in "The Three Musketeers."

M-G-M had denied any connection between Miss Turner's suspension last Wednesday and her recent romance with Tyrone Power or her current interest in millionaire Bob Topping.

The people on Syrt, German owned island in the North Sea, speak in dialect that more nearly resembles English than any language on the continent of Europe.

Three series. The Fleetline models will retain the stainless steel individual window moldings of the previous year. The Fleetmaster series has a molding framing the entire group of side windows. On the Stylemaster series window moldings are omitted.

An entirely new, more colorful

series of fabrics highlights the interiors of the new Chevrolets, creating an over-all color harmonies. The tone of the entire group of fabrics is much lighter than in previous years.

In the Fleetline series, the flat-woven upholstery has closely spaced pin stripes of alternating slate blue and brown. The Fleetmaster interior features a free-breathing, pile fabric on the seats in attractive striped tan colors, while the coated fabric trim will match the upholstery. An optional novelty-weave trim is available in new pattern and color. Deep buff genuine leather is used on the seat bolster of the cabriolet.

Windsor Spread 2 lb. 95c
Sweetened, Condensed MILK can 19c
Black PEPPER lb. 98c
Seedless, Juicy Grapefruit Dozen 19c
Maxwell House, Admiration COFFEE lb. pkg. 49c
Fresh Country EGGS Dozen 55c
Juicy, Sweet Texas ORANGES Bag 25c



A clean, smart appearance features the interior of the new Stylemaster line, with light gray materials predominating. Seat cloth is of the pile type, with a contrast of the pile type, with a contrast of the stripes. Carpeting is in a contrasting dark gray, while the coated fabric trim matches on the dark stripe of the seat cloth.

All series feature the time-tested valve-in-head engine, unitized front wheel suspension, and vacuum gearshift, all exclusive with Chevrolet in the low-price field.

The crankshaft on the 1948 models is more rigid, with crank-ring.

arm thickness increased for greater durability and for increased bearing life. The resulting weight increase also benefits engine smoothness.

New precision, interchangeable main bearings with thin-wall babbitt will have more than double the life-span of old-style bearings. Connecting rod bearings also will be removed in any position—unlocked, unlocked on and locked off, and the ignition still may be turned on or off with the switch in either of the first two positions.

A new, Chevrolet-developed design of oil seal on valve stems is introduced in the 1948 models.

The new seal in a buna rubber

valve spring cap covers, thus achieving a weight reduction in reciprocating parts. Caps are smaller and stronger, and low speed oiling of the valve stems is improved.

So, at garage and parking lot, a customer may drive the car with the key removed, a new ignition switch has been introduced, of three position design. They key may be removed in any position—unlocked, unlocked on and locked off, and the ignition still may be turned on or off with the switch in either of the first two positions.

The lighting switch incorporates a circuit breaker, making possible the intermittent use of the lights for bumper.

emergency driving, when a circuit occurs.

A pressure-type radiator permits the cooling system to build up a small pressure in the boiling point about 10 degrees. Improved cooling is thus effected. Because of this system, the temperature gauge on the dash has a top reading of 220 degrees, and a drain cock has been installed at the top of the radiator.

The new muffler tail-pipe projects farther to carry exhaust fumes into the rear wheel windshields and prevent discoloration of the bumper.

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Santa Monica, Calif., Jan. 22.—Thirty-three-year-old Marie Ballentine told a superior judge that Film Executive George G. (Buddy) De Sylva once offered to buy the child she bore him for \$500,000 if she would give him custody for the rest of his life.

Miss Ballentine, De Sylva's former secretary, yesterday quoted the 52-year-old retired movie producer as telling her in August, 1945:

"I'm unhappy over what I have to tell you. We come married to buy your child. I don't think I'll be able to do that. I'll give you \$500,000. You could have the money, and the child back when I die."

She said she refused.

Miss Ballentine is asking \$1,575 a month support for three-year-old Stephen Ballentine. De Sylva seeks to reduce a contract provision for \$500 a month to \$350.

Miss Ballentine described a hasty Mexican marriage late in 1943 to William Moskovita, a San Diego sailor, which she said was arranged by De Sylva's suggestion to cover their secret relationship.

She testified she was introduced to Moskovita at a bar in Ti Juana by a friend of De Sylva and "half an hour later we were married."

The marriage ended in divorce in January, 1944, she added. The child was born in March of that year.

Under cross-examination, Miss Ballentine acknowledged she had saved nothing from the sale of a \$30,000 home. De Sylva had given her and admitted spending \$500 for her in 1946 and a like amount in 1947.

De Sylva, who wrote "California, here I come" and "Sonny Boy" before he turned movie producer, was not in court. He is suffering from a heart condition.

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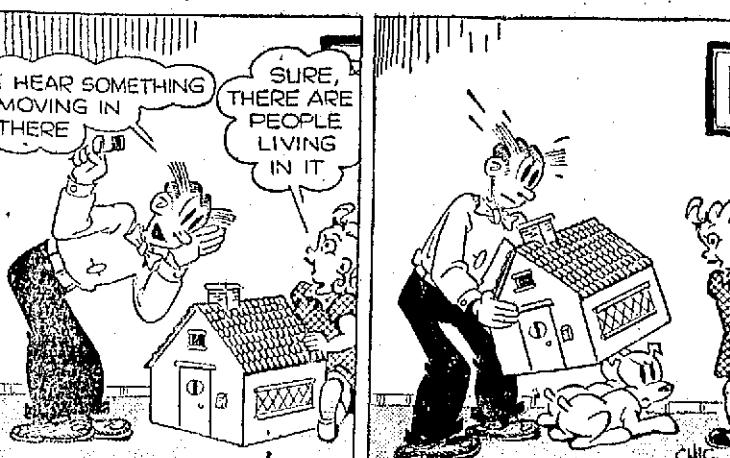
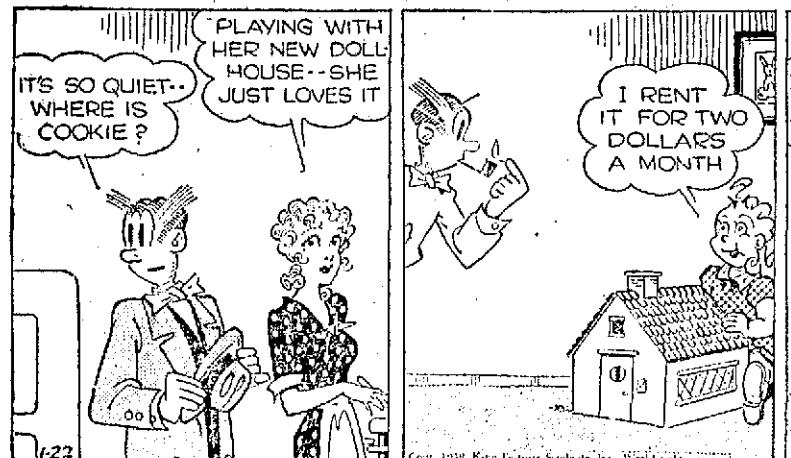
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After all these years and after
attending fifteen of those national
nominating conventions, I am still
rubes to the presidential poli-
ties of this our glorious old United
States of A.To anyone with an honest, naive
mind, only two Republicans de-
serve consideration at this time
and they are Dewey and Taft, not
necessarily in the order named.
Football coaches who find them-
selves rich in manpower have a
way of saying that they are three
or four deep at the ends or
the tackles or wherever. The Re-
publicans are two deep for presi-
dent and four or five deep for
vice-president. For vice-president
they have, Stassen, Eisenhower,
Vandenberg, Saltontall and War-
ren.Now, of course, there is no law
that says a fine man can't over-
play his hand. That is an custom,
not a law. Many a big dumb guard,
combining a strong back with a
weak mind, goes through three
years on the varsity without even
getting a football in his hands ex-
cept by some miracle when an op-
position pass accidentally pegs him
in the belly and he keeps on going
until he brains himself against the
concrete end wall and revives to
learn that he is a historic hero who
ran 55 yards to the winning touch-
down after a brilliant interception.Under the laws of our great re-
public, a guard may be promoted by
the coach's whim and the ex-
ception (boy) of the situation.
Therefore, Stassen or Warren or
Saltontall could be nominated for
the head of the Republican ticket
this year.But what I am saying is that
they, or one of them, should be
nominated for president only in
case Dewey should drive off a
bridge into some deep water in one
of these blizzards and Taft, in
whipping out his handkerchief to
start a speech, should flip a gaudy
ruffled garb or a bra with so
sophomoric enthusiasm in the name
of Table No. 1 at which we would
find seated the conventional cast
of the Abie's Irish Rose political
folly, consisting of a Methodist min-
ister, a monsignor named Duffy or
Breen and a rabbi, all ex-chaplains
of the armed forces.Thus the two regular varsity
hands would be ditched and there
would be a scuffle along the bench
for the honor of being the replace-
ment. In that case, I guess I would
name Stassen, although I
can't give you a name, I think
he is still. Warren is a good man, but
he strikes me as lazy. Strikes me as
lazy. Strikes me as a lazy net fish-
erman. Drop a net with a lot of
chum and the chum consists of
right-mind ed, oth e hand-
ed speeches and New Deal pennicard
and pull it up and you got a lot of
New Deal and Bolshevik votes
among them. I am a stick fisherman.
Taft is a stick fisherman, too.
When you are trying to get a lot of
New Deal and Bolshevik votes
among them, I am a stick fisherman.
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SIDE GLANCES

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"Why, I can remember back when I was a kid these banana splits only cost fifteen cents!"

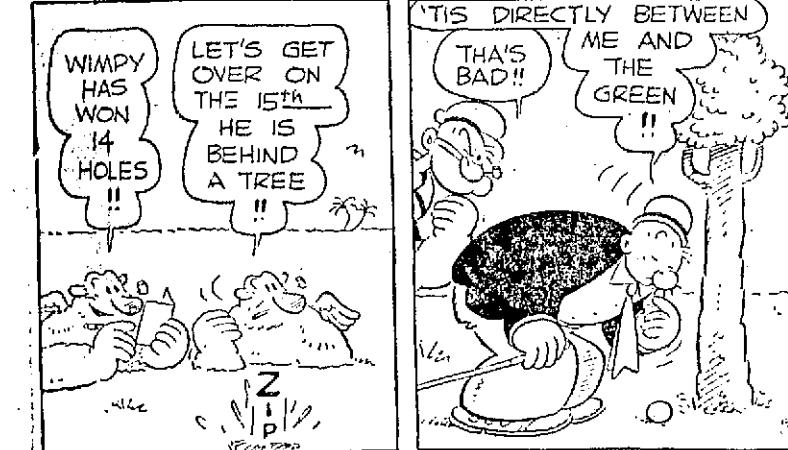
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"George is not so sure he can keep his little atomic experiment under control!!"

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By J. R. Williams

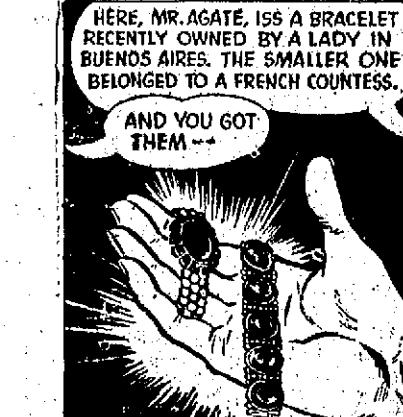


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WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL DAY IRIS?

YOU'RE GOING TO BE ANGRY WHEN I FIRST TELL YOU THAD... BUT YOU'VE GOT TO UNDERSTAND! YOU'LL THANK ME WHEN YOU'RE WELL ENOUGH TO REALIZE WHAT YOU'VE DONE...

HENRY

SINCE I CAN FIRST REMEMBER, YOU'VE BEEN EVERYTHING TO ME... BIG BROTHER, MOTHER AND DAD! I CAN'T TURN YOU IN TO THE POLICE, BUT I CAN'T RISK YOUR COMMITTING ANOTHER CRIME!

I MADE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOU IN A PRIVATE MENTAL HOSPITAL NOT FAR FROM HERE. THEY CAN HELP YOU. I'M SURE OF IT! THEN YOU CAN CARRY ON YOUR WORK AND...

I'M VOLUNTARY, I DON'T WANT TO KNOW WHAT YOU'VE DONE!

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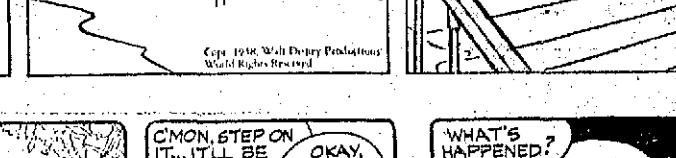


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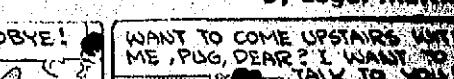
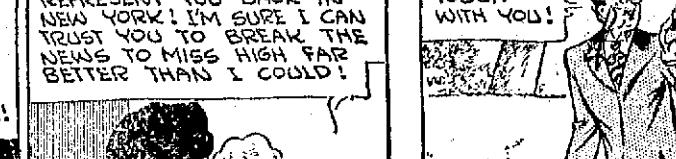
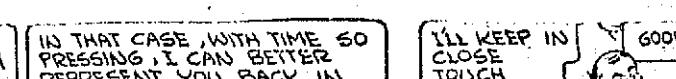


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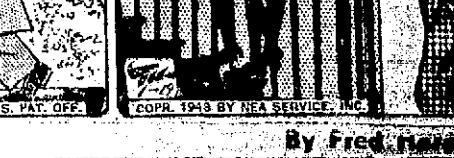


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